

The Winchester Sun

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EDUCATION

Role models: Schools seeking Operation Preparation volunteers

By Bob Flynn
The Winchester Sun

To borrow a slogan from a former U.S. Marine Corps ad campaign, Clark County Public Schools is looking for a few good men and women.

Clark County and school districts across the state are looking for adult volunteers who are willing to give about 20 minutes of their time to participate in Operation Preparation, a statewide initiative designed to assist eighth- and 10th-grade students in planning their career paths to be sure they are college and career ready.

From March 12-15, volunteers will meet at George Rogers High School with individual students and discuss their interests, strengths, grades and courses they should take to be successful.

Clark Superintendent Elaine Farris said this was a good opportunity for community members to share their work experiences with students who might be thinking about a career in a particular field.

"Operation Preparation is an opportunity for us to engage our community on our focus of graduating every child college and career ready. Advising is a strategy that helps to improve the success of students during and beyond high school. So the one-to-one advising for our eighth- and 10th-graders will provide an opportunity for our students to focus on their plans and

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ELECTION 2012

Ralph Harrison a candidate for seat on city commission

Sun staff report

Ralph Garrett Harrison, 59, of New Street, who ran for Winchester mayor in 2010, has filed for election to the Winchester Board of Commissioners.

Harrison, who has lived in Clark County three years, said he has always gone out of his way to help anyone in need. He said he is running for office because he wants the best for the Winchester citizens. He will work hard to make "things better in all walks of life."

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IN YOUR WORLD

OBITUARY

Tressia D. Cutter, 41, Winchester

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Dogged determination

Hannah McClure Elementary School students had a blast Monday pretending to be dogs and retrieving the doggie bone during the Kentucky 4-H Health Day at College Park Gym. Clark County Extension Service Agent Jennifer Howard supplies doggie treats as Hayden Dillon Cole runs like a dog back to the finish line, top. First grader Laken Watts got some serious airtime while jumping rope, right photo. Second grade students, from left, Radford Lopresti, Alyssa Rowland, Jade Allen and Ryan Stephens work out at the exercise mat station, bottom photo. Other stations at the statewide event include sack race, bouncy ball, walking track and nutritious snacks.

Sun photos by James Mann
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Police/fire

WINCHESTER POLICE

Charged
— Tyler Joseph Robinson, 23, of 638 Stoner Ephesus Road, was charged Monday with second-degree fleeing or evading police.

Reports
— At 10:47 a.m. Monday, officers were called to 415 Magnolia St. concerning the theft of a cell phone.
— At 2:55 p.m. Monday, officers were called to 102 Bufalo Trace after a man allegedly kicked in a door to the residence. Tyler Joseph Robinson was arrested and

charged with second-degree fleeing or evading police.
— At 4:11 p.m. Monday, officers were called to 6 A St. after someone entered through a window and took two televisions and a PlayStation 3.
— At 9:14 p.m. Monday, officers were called to 622 Banana St. after someone broke into a home and took several items.

CLARK COUNTY SHERIFF

Reports
— At 4:42 p.m. Monday, Mary L. Evans of 3311 Pretty Run Road reported that someone entered a rental

home she owns and took a stove, a hot water tank and several feet of copper wire.
— At 2:36 p.m. Monday, Josh Coyle of 3431 Colby Road reported that someone took a pile of scrap metal from his father's barn at 2505 Mount Sterling Road.

Accident
— At 7:49 p.m. Monday, Christopher A. Wages of 544 Constitution Drive was traveling on Rockwell Road when he began coughing. Wages said he blacked out as he turned onto Yorktowne Drive. His vehicle crossed a traffic island and struck a mobile home at 202 York-

towne Drive. No one was injured, but the home, owned by Alicia F. Young, was damaged and its interior was exposed to the elements.

WINCHESTER FIRE-EMS

— During the holiday weekend, emergency personnel conducted nine local transfers and 12 out-of-town transfers. They also responded to 11 general medical calls, five cardiac cases, one motor vehicle accident, one diabetic case, five falls, one assault, two strokes, six respiratory cases, one engine assist, three overdoses and three seizures.

Obituary

TRESSIA D. CUTTER

Tressia D. Cutter, 41, passed away Monday, Feb. 20 at St. Joseph East Hospital.

Arrangements are incomplete at Scobee Funeral Home.

The 24-hour funeral information telephone line

can be reached by calling 744-2122.

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Local briefs

City commission meeting today

The Winchester Board of Commissioners will meet 5:30 p.m. today at City Hall.

Shearer school council meets this afternoon

The Shearer Elementary

School-based Decision-making Council will meet at 4 p.m. today in the school library.

AARP meets Thursday

The AARP Chapter 632 will meet Thursday, Feb. 23 at 6 p.m. at the Generations Center at 32 Meadow St. A pot luck dinner will be

served and representatives from Rose Mary C. Brooks Place will be the featured speakers.

Correction

A caption to a photograph in Friday's Winchester Sun gave an incorrect day and time for the ribbon cutting for the new Clark Regional

Hospital. The ribbon cutting is scheduled for Thursday March 16 at 11 a.m.

Strode council to meet

The Strode Station Elementary School-based Decision-making Council will have a work session Thursday at 4 p.m. in the school library.

State briefs

Ky. fairgrounds seeking luxury hotel

LOUISVILLE (AP) — The Kentucky State Fair Board is seeking proposals for a luxury hotel that they say would lure more large conventions and trade shows to the area.

Fair board President Harold Workman told The Courier-Journal that he believes the economy is righting itself enough that the \$100 million project would be feasible.

The board sent requests to 30 hotel-development companies asking for a minimum of 600 rooms and full-service amenities. The hotel would be located near Gate One and serve as a headquarters for trade shows and conventions. It would have an elevated walkway connecting it to the fairgrounds' South Wing exhibit complex.

Officials at the fairgrounds say they've lost at least one convention and one trade

show because of the lack of a hotel.

Man shot during home invasion dies

MAYFIELD (AP) — A western Kentucky man who was shot when intruders forced their way into his home last week has died.

Graves County Sheriff DeWayne Redmon told The Paducah Sun that Richard Jett died Sunday after developing

complications from surgery.

Jett's wife, Sharon Jett, was improving after having been shot five times in her legs and lower body.

Police have arrested three people in connection to the home intrusion, including an ex-boyfriend of the couple's daughter.

Police say the former boyfriend, Edwin Russell of Elkton, stayed in the car while two others went to rob the couple.

Cargo ship resumes journey after bridge collapse

PADUCAH (AP) — The cargo ship that struck a Kentucky Lake bridge, bringing part of it down, has resumed its voyage to Cape Canaveral, Fla.

A spokeswoman for the ship's owner, Foss Maritime, told The Paducah Sun that the Delta Mariner left the shipyard in Paducah on Friday evening. The ship had arrived on Feb. 15 for repairs.

The ship struck the Eggner's Ferry Bridge on Jan. 26, collapsing a 322-foot section of it onto the vessel's deck and into the lake. The missing span halted traffic on U.S. 68 between the western shore of the lake and the Land Between the Lakes National Recreation Area.

Most of the visible damage to the ship, which was carrying rocket parts for NASA and the U.S. Air Force, was to handrails and deck machinery.

The spokeswoman could not offer a timetable on when the vessel will reach its destination.

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 54/37 Windy with a few showers in the morning then partly cloudy in the afternoon. Sunrise 7:20 AM Sunset 6:21 PM	 61/47 Times of sun and clouds. Highs in the low 60s and lows in the upper 40s. Sunrise 7:19 AM Sunset 6:22 PM	 64/42 Windy with a few showers. Highs in the mid 60s and lows in the low 40s. Sunrise 7:17 AM Sunset 6:23 PM	 45/30 Windy with clouds. Highs in the mid 40s and lows in the low 30s. Sunrise 7:16 AM Sunset 6:24 PM	 39/31 Windy with times of sun and clouds. Sunrise 7:15 AM Sunset 6:26 PM



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City	Hi	Lo	Cond.
Ashland	55	35	rain
Bowling Green	61	38	windy
Cincinnati, OH	54	37	rain
Corbin	56	35	windy
Covington	53	38	rain
Cynthiana	54	35	rain
Danville	54	36	rain
Elizabethtown	55	36	rain
Evansville, IN	53	38	windy
Frankfort	54	36	rain
Glasgow	57	36	windy
Hopkinsville	57	37	windy
Knoxville, TN	57	38	rain
Lexington	52	36	rain
Louisville	55	38	rain
Madisonville	56	39	windy
Mayfield	59	41	pt sunny
Middlesboro	58	39	windy
Morehead	53	35	rain
Mount Vernon	54	34	windy
Murray	58	42	pt sunny
Nashville, TN	61	38	windy
Owensboro	53	36	windy
Paducah	56	40	pt sunny
Pikeville	57	41	pt sunny
Prestonsburg	54	35	rain
Richmond	54	37	windy
Russell Springs	56	36	windy
Somerset	55	37	windy
Winchester	54	37	rain

National Cities			
City	Hi	Lo	Cond.
Atlanta	62	42	pt sunny
Boston	46	38	pt sunny
Chicago	42	32	mixed
Dallas	67	49	sunny
Denver	46	32	mst sunny
Houston	73	57	mst sunny
Los Angeles	73	50	sunny
Miami	76	61	cloudy
Minneapolis	38	25	flurries
New York	48	42	pt sunny
Phoenix	72	45	sunny
San Francisco	66	50	pt sunny
Seattle	50	46	rain
St. Louis	55	38	pt sunny
Washington, DC	53	39	pt sunny

Moon Phases

			
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Lunch corner

Here's what local schools are serving
Wednesday, Feb. 22

Elementary schools

Breakfast

Choice of biscuit and gravy, cereal and toast, yogurt and toast, juice, fruit and milk.

Lunch

Choice of sausage with scrambled eggs, peanut butter sandwich, Cheerios and yogurt, chef salad, hash browns, biscuit with gravy, baked apples, fruit and milk.

Middle schools

Breakfast

Choice of biscuit and gravy, cereal and toast, yogurt and toast, juice, fruit and milk.

Lunch

Choice of cafe burger, spicy chicken sandwich, sack lunch, soup and sandwich, cheese tortellini pasta salad, french fries, leaf lettuce with tomato and pickle, baked beans, fruit and milk.

High school

Breakfast

Choice of big breakfast, sausage biscuit, peanut butter and jelly, breakfast pastry or muffin, cereal and toast, juice or fruit and milk.

Lunch

Country Kitchen: lasagna with meat sauce, corn, garlic bread.
Salad and More: Salad choice, soup and sensational sandwich, Cobb salad.
Pizza Line: pizza choice.
Hot Zone: cheeseburger, Buffalo chicken sliders, healthy chips, vegetable of the day.
Chicken and More: Buffalo chicken sliders, cheeseburger, healthy chips, vegetable of the day.

Fact check: Candidates kick the tires — and truth

WASHINGTON (AP) — Michigan has become squirm central for Republican presidential candidates who are trying to explain their opposition to the auto bailout before the big primary in the home of automakers.

Their tale is terribly tangled, and President Barack Obama isn't telling it straight either.

Obama, in taking credit, and Republicans, in assigning blame, have ignored one driving force behind the love-it-or-hate-it bailout: George W. Bush in the waning days of his presidency. Moreover, GOP rivals Mitt Romney and Rick Santorum would have people believe the United Auto Workers union runs General Motors and the government "gave" it away, neither true.

The issue is a particularly nettlesome one for Romney, Detroit-born son of a Michigan governor and auto company chief executive. His provocatively headlined 2008 article, "Let Detroit Go Bankrupt," has made for tortured explanations in the campaign for the Feb. 28 primary — though the prescription he preached back then is not wholly at odds with what the government finally did.

Then again, Romney is hardly out on a Republican limb. Santorum opposes the bailout on similar grounds. As for the other candidates, Newt Gingrich raised the wild idea that Washington might force people to buy GM cars, and Ron Paul believes the market should let companies rise or fall without the government's intervention.

A look at some of the persistent claims about the bailout and how they compare with the facts:

ROMNEY: "If General Motors, Ford and Chrysler get the bailout that their chief executives asked for yesterday, you can kiss the American automotive industry goodbye. It won't go overnight, but its demise will be virtually guaranteed." — Nov. 18, 2008, New York Times op-ed article.

SANTORUM: "If they'd have gone through the orderly bankruptcy process, gone through a structured bankruptcy, they'd have come out in the same place, only we would have kept the integrity of the bankruptcy process without the government putting its fingers into it." — June 13 New Hampshire debate.

THE FACTS: No one can know what would have happened absent the bailout. But it's a distinctly minority view that the private sector, raked then by the financial crisis, would have nursed Detroit back to health without a massive infusion of federal aid. In late 2008, banks weren't making many loans, much less to companies that were out of cash. The Bush administration moved fast because it saw no time to let an orderly bankruptcy unfold, even if banks had the money and the will to steer automakers through the process.

Romney's grim prognosis, before GM and Chrysler took the aid, is in stark contrast with the turnaround that followed. Last week GM reported a record profit for 2011, two years after the company's near-collapse, and said 47,500 union workers will get \$7,000 profit-sharing checks, the most ever.

Despite the bold headline — now making headlines of its own — Romney laid out some nuanced ideas, including substantial federal aid.

He called for the government to guarantee post-bankruptcy financing and to back up warranties so people would not be afraid to buy cars from the fragile companies. And he proposed a fivefold increase in federal research spending on energy.

OBAMA: "On the day I took office, our auto industry was on the verge of collapse. Some even said we should let it die. With a million jobs at stake, I refused to let that happen. In exchange for help, we demanded responsibility. We got workers and automakers to settle their differences. We got the industry to retool and restructure. Today, General Motors is back on top as the world's No. 1 automaker. Chrysler has grown faster in the U.S. than any major car company. Ford is investing billions in U.S. plants and factories. And together, the entire industry added nearly 160,000 jobs. We bet on American workers. We bet on American ingenuity. And tonight, the American auto industry is back." — Jan. 24 State of the Union speech.

THE FACTS: Lost in Obama's victory lap was the fact that Bush passed him the baton.

Pushing against a reluctant Congress, Bush steered \$17.4 billion in emergency loans to GM and Chrysler in his final weeks in office, on condition they shrink debt, negotiate wage and benefit cuts with workers and submit plans to achieve "long-term viability, international competitiveness and energy efficiency."

The new Obama administration followed with more than \$60 billion in aid, more expansive require-

ments and hands-on management of the crisis.

With hundreds of thousands of jobs at stake, ideology took a back seat. "Sometimes circumstances get in the way of philosophy," Bush said in a speech this month. "I didn't want there to be 21 percent unemployment."

Steven Rattner, who led Obama's auto task force, credited Bush with giving his team "a little breathing room" to restructure the companies and for providing a framework of "expected sacrifices that paved the way for our demands for give-ups from the stakeholders."

Obama's account of the automakers' recovery is true enough but skips key points.

For one, "we" had nothing to do with Ford, which declined a bailout and climbed back on its own. Second, viewers of the speech might not know that Chrysler is an Italian-owned company now.

Obama frequently invokes the unspecified "some" who thought the industry "should die" in what is a veiled swipe at Republicans who oppose the bailout, Romney prominently among them. But like the other GOP candidates, Romney never expressed a death wish for the auto industry. Nor did Republican congressional leaders.

At most, some were willing to take that risk by having automakers try to restructure in bankruptcy without a bailout.

It's a course few believed would work in 2008. But bankruptcy is intended as a second chance, not an execution.

It's the path Obama followed, though with massive federal aid that sweetened the odds.

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goals with a community member that may in the field that they are considering pursuing," Farris said. "When students make a decision early in their school careers as to what they want to be when they grow up, then they tend to stay focused on that goal and are more successful academically and complete high school college and career ready."

Clark County Public Schools has more than 850 students in eighth and 10th grades, which means the middle and high schools have a high student to adviser ratio, and that's where Operation Preparation can help.

Operation Preparation is a joint effort by the Kentucky Department of Education and the Department of Workforce Development and highlights the importance effective advising can be for students as they plan for college and a career.

The volunteers will use the student's Individual Learning Plan, or ILP, to discuss the student's: — career aspirations, required education/training and workforce skills; — whether the student is on target to meet their goals; — whether the student is taking the courses recom-

mended to prepare them for a successful future.

Each session will take about 20 minutes and is designed to provide both information and inspiration for the student to achieve college and career readiness.

Anyone interested in participating in Operation Preparation can fill out the volunteer form on the Clark County Public Schools website at www2.clarkschools.net, then go to the Kentucky Department of Education website to for a 15-minute training session.

Administrative Director Barbara Disney said anyone working in any field can participate.

"This isn't just for college graduates. Any community member who is working in any field and would like to come in and sit and talk with an eighth- or 10th-grade student about what their work is like, what kind of education the student needs for

that job or what they need to be prepared to do that particular job is welcome," Disney said. "With more than 850 kids, we can use a lot of volunteers."

Farris said many people have already signed up to participate, but anyone else who wants to be a part of Operation Preparation can still do so.

"We have gotten a lot of community support in this initiative and I am grateful that our district has such great community support," Farris said. "I think this is a great opportunity for folks to make a difference for some of our students."

For more information about Operation Preparation, call the counselors or principals at Conkwright and Clark Middle schools, George Rogers Clark High School or Disney at Clark County Public Schools Central Office.

Contact Bob Flynn at bfflynn@winchestersun.com.

CITY

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"I want to see Winchester grow. It seems like we have to give a little in certain areas to attract good businesses, to want to invest in our town," he said. Harrison has been self-

employed for 25 years. He is the owner of Preston Rollback Service in Clay City and Harrison's Auto Sales in Winchester.

Harrison is a member of the Seventh Day Adventist church.

He is married to Cassie Harrison, and the two have four children.

Kentucky Lottery

These Kentucky lotteries were drawn Monday:

Cash Ball
04-08-19-33, Cash Ball: 15, Kicker: 3-9-8-7-1
Decades of Dollars
18-21-23-26-30-44
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Pick 3 Midday: 8-5-5
Pick 4 Evening: 8-2-6-7
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Frogs and taxpayers in hot water

No doubt you've heard about the frog feeling pretty comfortable in a tank of cold water but ending up boiling to death as the heat is gradually turned up. There was no lid on top of the tank keeping the frog from jumping out. Yet he didn't. He stayed in the tank and literally overheated.



Jim Waters

Why? Because he didn't realize the danger he was in — at least not until it was too late.

The story may not be biologically accurate, but it works metaphorically to describe the plight of Kentucky's budget and its taxpayers.

We look at the slam-into-the-wall austerity measures occurring in Greece — and our state's leading politicians scoff at such events ever happening here.

And they are right — at least partially. The seemingly sudden economic catastrophe happening in Greece likely will not happen here. In fact, what's happening in our country and commonwealth could turn out to be far worse.

After all, if you turn those knobs suddenly and the water heats up quickly, that frog is going to take full advantage of a lid-less tank and jump — as high and as far away from that disastrous system as possible.

But the "knobs" on Kentucky's debt are being turned up gradually enough that today's politicians see no reason to address it. The water won't boil until long after they begin collecting their taxpayer-funded pensions.

Economists predict Kentucky will be one of the first states in the nation to reach a debt-to-GDP ratio of 90 percent — but not until 2025.

"A lot of people talk about Greece and Argentina and those types of debt crises ... where you hit a wall and just go off the cliff," said Matthew Mitchell, an economist at George Mason University's Mercatus Center. "But there's another way that a debt crisis can unfold ... (where) you don't hit a wall, you just settle into slow and grinding growth rates that basically wipe out a generation of economic growth."

Gov. Beshear's administration claims great success in cutting spending during the past few years. But that's true only if you look at the commonwealth's General Fund.

"The General Fund is what state legislators like to talk about, but it's not by any means all state spending; in fact, it's not even a majority of state spending," Mitchell said.

Considering other state and federal funds, Kentucky's spending is up an inflation-adjusted 6 percent during the recession. "So not only does it appear that Kentucky is nowhere near addressing its fiscal problem, it's actually moving in the opposite direction," Mitchell said.

This is due largely to hefty increases in spending for entitlement programs in recent years. For example, Medicaid spending has increased by nearly 300 percent since 1987.

Nationwide, state and local government spending is growing at twice the rate of private economic growth.

While this trend has been occurring during the past 60 years, the water is now more rapidly heating up.

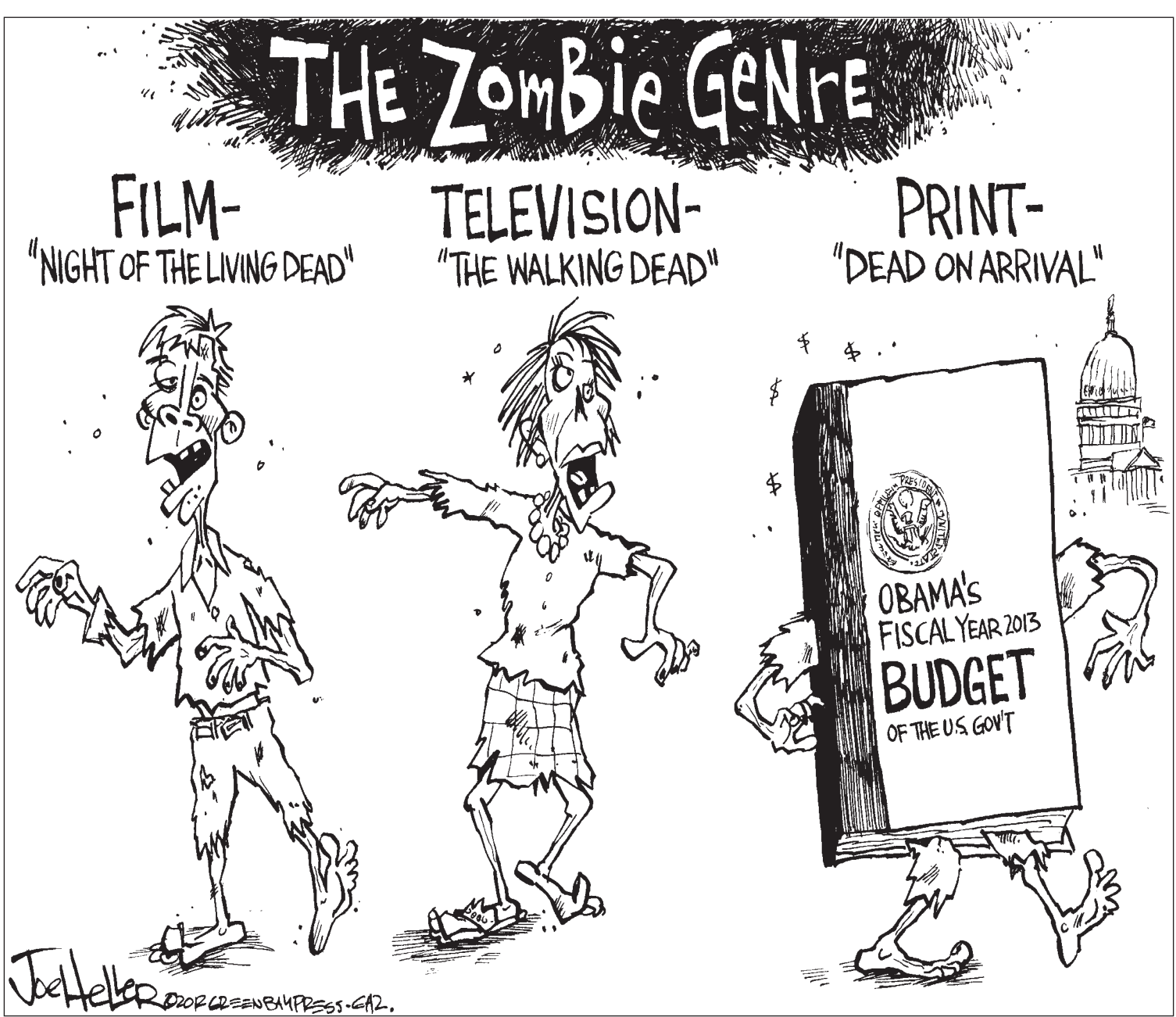
Between 1980 and 2009, for every dollar that the private sector added to our economy, state and local governments added \$1.20. Between 1990 and 2000, governments added \$1.40 for every \$1 grown by the private sector. And since 2000, governments have been growing at nearly twice the pace of the private sector, adding \$1.90 for every \$1 contributed by the private economy.

Like Mitchell said: We're moving in the wrong direction.

"This is like a family whose income has increased fivefold but whose spending habits have increased tenfold — so that's what we mean when we say it's unsustainable," he said. "You cannot constantly outpace the growth of the private sector on which you depend."

At least not without boiling the frog to death.

Jim Waters is president of the Bluegrass Institute, Kentucky's free-market think tank. Reach him at jwaters@freedomkentucky.com.



New Lego 'women' are insulting

CHICAGO — My sons are aghast at what we call the new "Lady Legos." So am I.

They think our favorite toy manufacturer's new "Friends" line of building kits aimed at girls is "stupid." My two boys don't view Legos as male toys in need of a female variety. To them, Legos are already gender-neutral.



Esther Cepeda

Of course, they are biased. The most fervent evangelist of the multi-colored, interlocking building bricks in their lives — the one who has pushed them into Lego clubs and Lego-building classes, and arranges family outings to the local Lego museum — is a woman. Me.

My problem with the new "Friends" Legos is that they are specifically designed to more-closely resemble the rest of the pink, girly, personal-appearance-driven claptrap already cluttering department stores' girl toy aisles.

When the new building sets were first announced in December, they inspired angry reactions from offended women. Well before the toys hit stores last month, a change.org women's rights petition called "Tell LEGO to stop selling out girls!" received more than 52,000 signatures.

I just recently got a chance to inspect the new Legos, and it's pretty clear why they'd hit such a nerve.

The seven "Friends" sets I found are designed for 5- to 12-year-olds, and range from a scant 43 bricks to a small 183-piece set. But though you'd never let a toddler play

with something with such tiny pieces, they look like something only a 3- or 4-year-old would find interesting, setting aside the complexity of assembling it, that is.

The sets feature female figures completely unlike regular Lego "minifigs" — lest anyone be confused about their gender, the "ladyfigs" have long, shapely hair to go with their curvy busts, arms and legs.

These Lego women spend their time lounging by the pool — with a fruity Lego tropical drink — or singing on a glamorous stage. Some assemble cakes in an outdoor bakery, put big pink bows on puppies at the dog show, or wash their fancy convertible cars.

If you're the sort of woman who feels nauseated anytime the "sugar and spice and everything nice" version of womanhood is served on a platter to young children, these Legos will make you despise our society's lovingly held caricatures of femininity even more.

But I fear that not enough of us grimace at the constant barrage of princess fantasy gear, preschooler manicure/pedicure kits, and lipstick and other makeup products for girls under 12.

Lego, a privately held company, can't be hammered too hard for taking a sure route to increased profitability through the hearts and purses of the millions of American grandmothers and moms who live to see their little girls swathed in pink and lilac and playing make-believe mommy, celebrity or pastry chef.

This could turn out to be the exact reason why the "Friends" line may not be the worst way in the world to get more girls to use their left brains and engage in the engineer-

ing skills necessary to create Lego masterpieces.

Legos started out as building toys designed to appeal to both sexes, but in the late 1980s the company began a testosterone-fueled appeal to boys via its wildly successful "Zach, the Lego Maniac" marketing campaign.

Look on the shelves today and you'll see boy-friendly ninja, "Star Wars" and "Pirates of the Caribbean" sets dominating most stores' selection, and they're sitting among the toy swords, action figures and remote-controlled cars. Who could blame a generation of women and their mothers for never considering a Lego play set for their little girl?

If the smiling bunnies, lipsticked dolls and beauty accessories invite a whole new crowd of women to make building with interlocking blocks appealing, then it may not be too far a leap for those same consumers to walk to the next aisle and embrace the rest of Lego's general interest products such as medieval market villages and castles, "Toy Story 3," "Harry Potter" and architecture-themed sets.

And let's not forget that some girls will love building airplanes, race cars, imperial flagships and undersea explorers as much as boys do.

However, until that sophisticated level of marketing strategy is taken advantage of by a company that surely didn't mean to insult the very people they'd hoped to appeal to, Lego should consider that girls can also dream about being astronauts, ninjas and superheroes.

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Letters to the editor

Legalizing drugs would encourage treatment

Dear Editor,
I lived in Winchester from 1964 to 2003. During that time I practiced law and held the public offices of state legislator, commonwealth's attorney and circuit judge.

The purpose of this letter is to respond to a story on drug abuse as discussed by Mayor Burtner.

To solve this huge problem the following should be considered:

1. Make illegal drugs legal and eliminate our unworkable system of punishment. Legalizing drugs would encourage professionals to treat drug abuse rather than be scared off with threats of criminal involvement. The entire focus would be on treatment. We lessen the chances of intercepting drug abuse when it is easier to treat.

2. I prosecuted a lot of drug abusers. I could never explain how sending the abuser through our archaic criminal system improved the odds of a cure.

Mayor Burtner is a good man, but what do such ambiguous platitudes as "faith based" mean? If we wait for God to solve the problem, I'm afraid we're in for a long wait. Where was God when our problem became a

street, neighborhood, city, county and worldwide problem? "Faithbased?" We had better put legs on our prayers and give God some much needed help!

Tim Walters
Raleigh, NC

We may be doomed

Dear Editor,
Do you love this country and are concerned about its future? We had better be concerned enough to do something about now!

Do you like to listen to lies and be around liars? They are everywhere, especially in Washington. I am tired of the lies we are told every day by our elected officials, and they know the things they tell us are not true.

"Shovel ready projects," not true. The president said "my Christian faith guides me," not true. "Unemployment is down, and we are moving in the right direction," not true. There are a hundred more.

You may be concerned about the national debt, or unemployment, or the spending habits of those in Washington — we are led to believe that they are not that bad — more lies. They are very bad and getting

worse, and there are other things that we are dealing with in this great country but we are not given all the correct information about those, either.

One thing that is not talked about as much because it is not very important to many people is the social and spiritual condition of this country. Believe me, that is even more important to our future than these other things.

If you still read the Bible, you will remember the story in Genesis 18 that Abraham was speaking to God on behalf of the people of Sodom.

He was trying to save Sodom from destruction because of their wickedness. He asked the Lord if he would destroy the city if he could find 50 righteous people, the Lord said he would not. But Abraham could not find that many. He kept asking about a smaller number and went all the way down to 10 righteous people — they could not even be found in the city.

If we turn our back on the Lord, as we are doing now in so many ways, and reject the blessings he can give us, we are doomed — and that is the truth. Think about these things.

Paul Wade
Winchester

Community Calendar

TODAY

— Clark County Human Services Council meeting, Arby's, noon. All human services agencies representing Clark County are invited to send a representative.

— Celebrate Recovery, 7 p.m., Calvary Christian Church, 15 Redwing Drive, entrance C. A program based on the 12 steps and the eight Beatitudes for any hurt, habit or hang-up with support for family members, as well as Celebration Station for kids and The Landing for teens. For more information, call Dickie at 744-0817. Meetings are every Tuesday.

— Free AARP tax preparation, Central Baptist Church Annex, 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 22

— Community Education belly dance class, 6:15-7:30 p.m., \$6/class, College Park Library.

THURSDAY, FEB. 23

— MAPP meeting, 9-11 a.m., Clark County Cooperative Extension Office, 1400 Fortune Drive. The public is invited.

SATURDAY, FEB. 25

— Clark County Friends of the Library CD/DVD sale, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., Clark County Public Library, 370 S. Burns Ave. All items \$1-\$3. Donations of gently used CDs and DVDs are accepted at the library.

— Fort Boonesborough Fireside Chats, featuring Olivia Sexton as Jenny Wiley. Dinner will be served from 5:30 to 6:15 p.m. and the Chat will be from 6:15 to 6:45 p.m. Cost is \$15/person or \$25/couple.

MONDAY, MARCH 5

— Free AARP tax preparation, Central Baptist Church Annex, 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

TUESDAY, MARCH 6

— Celebrate Recovery, 7 p.m., Calvary Christian Church, 15 Redwing Drive, entrance C. A program based on the 12 steps and the eight Beatitudes for any hurt, habit or hang-up with support for family members, as well as Celebration Station for kids and The Landing for teens. For more information, call Dickie at 744-0817. Meetings are every Tuesday.

— Free AARP tax preparation, Central Baptist Church Annex, 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 7

— Community Education belly dance class, 6:15-7:30 p.m., \$6/class, College Park Library.

— TLC meeting, 11:30 a.m., D.J.'s.

VIEW FROM THE MOUNTAINS

No wooden bowls

Children are a blessing as the years stack up

Maybe you have seen the email that is going around about the wooden bowl. We have received it several times and, every time, it makes me cry, not because it is sad exactly but because it touches me so deeply.

Basically, it is the story of a young couple who have a young child. Circumstances present them with a big decision to make. The lady's elderly dad can no longer live alone and does not have the money to live in a nursing home. They decided to bring him into their own home, and were happy to do so. But reality is often different from what we imagine and pretty soon, the old man's presence brought stress and tension into their lives.

The biggest problems seemed to come at meal time. He often would drop a fork or worse, his glass of milk. He even needed help cutting his meat or getting his green peas to his mouth without sending them across the table. It got to where they dreaded meal time. Where they used to share stories of their day, or

maybe talk about their next vacation, it seemed like meal times had turned into "the feeding of Grandpa." They couldn't take it anymore.

Their fix? They placed a card table and chair in a corner of the dining room and that was where the old man had to eat. He just sat there where, if he spilled or dropped, at least it did not ruin the family dinner. Her husband had made him a big bowl out of wood and all his food was served in that bowl.

One day, the father found his little boy hard at work in his workshop. The child was almost frantically trying to fit pieces of left over wood together, pieces left over from the big wooden bowl he had made for Grandpa. He asked his son what he was trying to do, the child said, "I am trying to make wooden bowls for you and mommy when you get old and make a mess at my dinner table."

Wow! I just stared at those inno-

cent words and felt tears fall down my face. You see, my husband Gene is almost 87 and I am 80 and we drop stuff. We spill and veggies roll off our forks too. But, so far, we live independently in our own condo and when we mess up or forget something or roam around half the night because we can't sleep, well, it is no big deal because, so far, we can and do clean up after ourselves and have learned to be quiet so the other can sleep if we have the "night wanderers."

But, one of these days, the health and fitness of one of us will fail and we will no longer be so independent. We will have to face the reality of accepting help from a facility or from our grown kids and that is the crux of this column. Who knows what will happen? I have two grown children with families of their own who all live near us in Colorado. They are primarily why we moved here. Every problem we have had after moving here, one or more of the kids have

stepped in to help us. When I bring up the fact that we feel like we are a burden and we take up too much of their time, their answer is always the same. The answer is that they love us and want us in their lives. In fact, they often tell us that giving their kids the chance to be with us is a gift to them.

Somehow, I really do not believe anyone is presently making us little wooden bowls. I also don't think any of them would abandon us if we had to have "in patient" care in some facility. Actually, what we have is what is called "Every Parent's Ultimate Blessing." And, by the way, the email story ends when, after the dad finds his little boy trying to make the bowls for later, they brought the old man back to their dinner table and included him. It took a child, once again, to show them the way. The clarity with which a child sees the world is perhaps the truest way we all should view it. I think about stuff like that a lot now.

The view from the mountain is wondrous.



Jean Brody

WHAT'S HAPPENING AT THE LIBRARY

Digital photography lessons, genealogy and cowboys thrill

By John Maruskin
Clark County Library

You have to be careful turning around these days — there's always the threat of either running into the lens or spoiling the shot of a digital photographer. Digital photography is viral, to stretch a metaphor, and every day a blue zillion digital photos are uploaded to online albums like Flickr, Picasa and the greatest social networking tool since Facebook.

Those photos are your first 15 seconds, your make or break image, second interview or rejection letter. So it's worth learning how to use your camera and how to take a photograph. (At this moment Santa Claus is marking "hypocrite" in my naughty column because I've had a digital camera for more than a year now and have never, except by accident, taken it off "auto.") However, if you want to take great digital photos, the library can help.

Check our calendar. We often present programs about taking, editing, and uploading digital photos. We also have a wonderful photography collection, books about technique and photograph albums. This month, take a look at the nonfiction display in front of the circulation desk. There you'll find a number of new photography books, including:

— "Capture the Light: A Guide for Beginning Digital Photographers", by Steve Meltzer. An introduction to natural and artificial lighting techniques.

— "Your Camera Loves You," by Khara Plicanic. It teaches the basics of photography and digital camera functions, like exposures, shutter speeds and modes,

that you can apply to any camera.

— "Welcome to Oz 2.0: A Cinematic Approach to Digital Still Photography with Photoshop," by Vincent Versace. A book for experienced photographers who like to edit in Photoshop. It teaches you how to visualize the finished print and then use Photoshop to create it.

There are scads of other informative and inspiring photography books in the 770's in non-fiction. Need some help finding a photography book? Just ask at circulation. Have a question about a technique or a camera? You can get help at our reference desk.

Which leads us to "Page 2" (as Paul Harvey said) of this article. At 2 p.m. this Thursday, and the next, March 1, Andy Gary, the head of the library's reference department, will be offering his "Let's Get Started: Genealogy 101" workshops. If you'd like to begin studying genealogy, or you want to brush up on genealogy basics, sign up. The library will provide a genealogy beginner's packet, including materials you need to get started.

By the end of these

classes, you will know how to ask the right questions, how to develop search strategies and how to access records you need to put together your family history.

After completing these workshops, you can also sign up for individual help sessions in our local history room with reference and local history staff who will help you use computer, paper and microfilmed resources.

These programs are free and open to the public. However, since seating is limited, you must call the library at 744-5661 to reserve your seat.

Page 3. (Wow! I'm channeling Paul Harvey!) At 2 and 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Washington's birthday, the library's Kentucky Picture Show will show, well, I can't tell you the title, but if you add Paul Newman and Robert Redford and "rain drops keep falling on my head," you get, well, that's what we'll be showing. With free popcorn and sodas. Come on and watch a classic shoot 'em up.

You don't want to sit and mope on Washington's birthday.

A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter stands for another. In this sample, A is used for the three L's. X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

2-21 CRYPTOQUOTE

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O N P E R V N Q J B N L R E A R W N Q R

I R R C Z R V N Q J Y E Y I S O R

C Y B S Y N I H Q F. — L H Q F J P Q S U
Yesterday's Cryptoquote: IF YOU WOULD HAVE A GOOD WIFE, MARRY ONE WHO HAS BEEN A GOOD DAUGHTER. — THOMAS FULLER

25 Years Ago

Feb. 21, 1987

First it was the ice. Tons of it encased Clark County Sunday night — sealing cars, turning streets into skating rinks. And then, here came the sleet. Slushy, frozen, hazardous to drivers, it arrived on Tuesday.

Wednesday brought snow, the third day of school closings.

The Rockets, Warriors, Pacers, Celtics and Bulls each recorded wins during the 11th week of play in the Winchester Civitan Youth League.

Teen honored for blanket work

HARRODSBURG (AP) — A Kentucky teen is being honored for a project that makes and distributes fleece blankets to children.

Julia Higginbotham found out this month that Prudential Financial selected her as the state's top high school volunteer for her Project Keep 'em Warm, the Advo-

cate-Messenger reported. The project started in 2009 when Higginbotham decided she wanted to do something to give back to her Mercer County community. She already knew how to make fleece blankets and decided that would be her gift to needy children for the holidays.

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Leadership graduate



Photo submitted

Fannie Bush Elementary Principal Angie Taylor was one of 47 school principals who recently graduated from the Leadership Institute for School Principals. The program provided executive-level leadership training from the Center for Creative Leadership. Taylor is pictured with Kentucky Chamber President and CEO Dave Adkisson and Kentucky Education Commissioner Terry Holliday after her completion of Leadership Institute for School Principals.

Locals win BCTC awards

Bluegrass Community & Technical College recently awarded scholarships to five Clark County students. Lauren Byarski and Kayla Carrol, both of Winchester received Commonwealth scholarships.

Neatha Coyle of Winchester received the Quentin Stacy Memorial Scholarship. Regina Witt of Winchester received the Raymond L. and Mabel Haggard Quisenberry Endowed Scholarship. Misty Lewis of Winchester

received the Ralph Oliver Scholarship. Both the Quisenberry and Oliver scholarships are for students enrolled at BCTC, while Commonwealth and Stacy scholarships are for high school students.

Book assists adults going back to college

FRANKFORT — Kentucky adults considering returning to college have a free resource to help them make decisions about higher education.

Adults Returning to School is published by the Kentucky Higher Education Assistance Authority (KHEAA), the state agency that administers Kentucky student financial aid programs and provides college planning materials.

The book provides information about entrance exams, financial aid programs and Kentucky colleges and universities. It also

includes information about adult education programs and General Educational Development (GED) testing centers, as well as other state programs that can help adult students.

Adults Returning to School is available at adult education centers. Free copies are also available through Kentucky Higher Education Assistance Authority by e-mailing publications@kheaa.com.

For more information about Kentucky scholarships and grants, visit www.kheaa.com; write KHEAA, P.O. Box 798, Frankfort, KY 40602; or call (800) 928-8926, ext. 6-7372.

Applications available for BCTC scholarships

Scholarship applications are now available for the 2012-2013 school year at Bluegrass Community & Technical College.

While criteria is varied with each scholarship with most based on financial need, some also emphasize strong academic need and/or special interests.

To be considered for a scholarship, students must complete all BCTC admission requirements. Complete applications must also include a copy of a student's most recent

academic/grade transcript and one letter of recommendation.

Each applicant must also submit an original one-page typed statement that discusses the value and importance in their lives of continuing their education and how it relates to their choosing Bluegrass Community & Technical College.

Financial need is determined by the Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA). This form is available online at www.fafsa.gov.

Clark Middle Principal's list and Honor Roll

The following students were named to the Clark Middle School principal's list and honor roll for the second nine-week grading period:

Principal's list

Sixth grade

Joshua Bailey
Megan Cady
Brandalyn Clem
Kyndal Curry
Karlee Grissam
Joshua Gross
Reece Hale
Erika Hatfield
Diana Hernandez
Princess Kendall
Michael Long
Savannah Muncie
Katherine Neeley
Alexis Pulver
Megan Riley
Katelyn Rose
Shana Rose
Hannah Thomas
Alexander Tyler
Tyler Walton
ReaAnna Whitaker

Seventh grade

John Beum
Joshua Bryan
Evan Carrington
Emily Caudill
Christopher Collins
Brayden Conley
Harrison Crum
Brandon Crump
Camille Felts
James Fernandez
Austin Fields
Allison Fink
Jacey Griffith
Jordan Hatton
Daniel Helgeson
Brooklyn Hennecke
Christian Higgins
Kenneth Howard
Holly Hummel
Gracie Humphrey
Justin Johnson
Christopher Lambert
Christopher May
Ashley Melton
Megan Negrelli
Paityn Palmer
Madison Pillion
Reagan Rainey
Kirsten Ratliff
Mina Rodgers
Jacob Rose
Megan Rowe
Samuel Rupard
Jordan Schwalbe
Sydney Smith
Tyra Spears
Keely Tibbs

Cameron Wilson
Logan Woods

Eighth grade

Maria Carlson
MaKenna Dummitt
Shelby Gilkerson
Logan Manns
Connor Maxam
William Reed
Timothy Rice
Sarah Sbert

Honor roll

Sixth grade

Hunter Abner
Joshua Abrams
Zachary Adams
Justin Allen
Dalton Amburgey
Mason Baber
Jeremiah Barber
Jania Bell
YaMia Bell
Katrina Boone
Haley Boyd
Courtney Burris
Brittany Burton
James Carroll
Austin Cartwright
William Caudill
Austin Clark
Isaiah Clem
Jacob Congleton
Ashley Delong
Brooks Denham
Keetara Douglas
MaKenzie Dummit
William Dykeman
Breanna Epperson
Jadan Farris
Lucas Ferrell
Sophia Ferrin
Jace Fisher
Andria Fletcher
SEvrynn Frye
Kristin Fugate
Lauren Fuls
Dasia Glanton Smith
Houston Goodman
Christian Goodwin
Cara Gorham
Sasha Griggs
Nakiia Hampton
Tamiia Hampton
Brooklyn Harris
Brandon Hart
Hannah Hayslett
Morgan Hazlett
Keagan Hoaglin
Ethan Hunt
Olivia Hurt
Gabrielle Jackson
Breanna Jones
Gavin kirk
Tucker Lord
Eayly Ly
Jonathan Mack

Cheyenne Martin
Landon Martin
Andrew McCord
Taylor McCormack
Shelbie McCoy
Jenna McIntosh
Kaitlyn Miracle
Kaitlyn Norton
Megan Olin
Kyran Osborne
Madison Plowman
Ezekiel Poe
Seth Powers
Megan Sadler
Lorena Sanchez
Bryce Sargent
Shelby Shelton
Savannah Shrout
Amity Smith
Jacob Sorrell
Allyson Spencer
Scarlett Stoneking
Alexa Sturgill
Megan Tackett
Emily Taulbee
Chase Taylor
Gary Thompson
Becca Townsend
Kyle Vanouwer
Patchen Vaughn
Jeramie Waak
Sara Walters
Nelson Ware
Courtney White
Brooklyn Wiggington
Tameia Williams
Nicholas A. Willoughby
Nicholas T. Willoughby

Seventh grade

Cheyenne Ashworth
Curtis Barnes
Andrew Barrera
William Barrett
Emily Bloomfield
Jordan Brookshire
Hannah Brayant
William Buttrey
Jaxon Calk
Edward Carmichael
Andrew Carpenter
Allison Carroll
Anyila Chenault
Marcelino Clark
Jarrett Clem
Zackary Coleman
Dakota Compton
Aaliyah Crawford
Brady Crowe
Erin Daniel
Nathaniel Doan
Avery Dyer
Jayla Dyer
Eric Edmonds
Mary Flynn
Noah Fryer
Jacob Garland
Bridgett Gibson
Johathan Gillette
Andrew Ginter

Tucker Goff
Deven Gonzalez
Noah Groves
Noah Haggard
Charles Hale
Charles T. Hall
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Landon Hardy
Victoria Harmon
Brittany Hatton
Ryan Hogan
Allison Honaker
Zachary Hooten
Tamara Israel
Casey Johnson
Katie Jones
Leslie Justice
Donavan Kilburn
Frances King
Brandon Kiniry
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Kenneth Lowry
Alexis Mack Jordan
Rebecca Maggard
Victoria Manns
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Cameron McKvian
Sydney Melvin
Charles Miller
Jada Miller
James Miller
Cameron Mitchell
Kindra Noble
Courtney Oaks
Summer Poole
Haley Powell
Jessica Prater
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Grace Rector
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Spencer Renye
Devan Robinson
William Rogers
Chastity Rowland
Daniel Sandy
Derek Scott
Brianna Shelton
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Logan Smith
Jacob Stead
Andrea Storlie
Jacob Sullivan
Morgan Taulbee
Jasmine Thomas
Megan Townsend
Emilee Vaughn
Ezequiel Villa
Johnetta Walker
Samantha Wasson
Malik Watson
Kaille Weistroffer
Dakota Weyl
Alexis Williams
Jeffrey Williams
Robert Wise
Katelyn Wright

Audre Yates

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McKenna Austin
Destiny Barker
Erika Boyd
Preston Bradley
Spencer Brannock
Kayla Brinegar
Gabrielle Brown
Jennie Bullock
Dacoda Campbell
Megan Charles
Tyler Christian
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Jonah Cole
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Abby Easterling
Joshua Embry
Jordan Estep
Kameron Finley
Ashley Flickinger
Tanner Flynn
Kayla Ford
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Heidi Geittmann
Samantha Gereke
Megan Geurtz
Mikayla Gilliam
Becca Gladden
James Glover
Kaylee Gray
Vincent Gray
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Hanna Hamilton
Hannah Harper
Tyler Holbrook
Brooke Hollon
Owen Irvine
Dinah Israel
Josiah Israel
Madison Johnson
DeAngela Keller
William Kirk
Benjamin LeMaster
Dalton Lord
Tiauna Lyle

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Alix McCord
Hunter McCulloch
Nicole McElligott
Courtney McIntosh
Sarah McIntosh
Bethany Messer
Courtney Miller
Olivia Minniear
Reese Mitchell
Kyle Moore
Jaycee Moran
Madison Norton
Asha Oliver
Elliott Pence
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Rebecca Polchinski
Elizabeth Prewitt
Alexis Ransom
Hayley Richards
Charity Richardson
Brittany Richmond
Zachary Riddell
Macy Ridener
Harley Ritchie
Mavrick Ritchie
Hannah Robinson
Tyler Rogers
Danielle Sadler
Dakota Schmidt
Cameron Smith
Riley Smith
Haley Sparks
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Big air

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Sable Crowe goes bouncing in the air atop a bouncy ball as part of the Kentucky 4-H Health Day at College Park Gym Monday. The fair, the first of its kind in all Kentucky counties through 4-H, was for students attending Hannah McClure Elementary School. Sable is a first-grade student.

John Glenn marks 50th anniversary of earth orbit

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — John Glenn made his historic spaceflight alone in 1962 but celebrated its 50th anniversary Monday among hundreds of people within his orbit, from fellow headline-making astronauts and NASA's administrator to family, friends and students at Ohio State University, where the public affairs school bears his name.

They watched footage of the launch, laughed at his enduring sense of humor and showered him with applause, praising the man who became the first American to orbit the Earth on Feb. 20, 1962.

Neil Armstrong, the first man to set foot on the moon,

told the audience at the celebratory gala that Glenn was "no ordinary pilot." There was a need for leadership in the space program in the early 1960s, Armstrong said, and Glenn "literally rose to the occasion."

The former astronaut and U.S. senator from Ohio, now 90, circled the Earth three times in five hours and was viewed as a national hero for helping to lead the United States into space.

"I think the hero thing is in the eye of the beholder," Glenn said during a question-and-answer session with Annie, his wife of nearly seven decades. "I don't look at myself that way."

Asked about his heroes,

Glenn said he admires different qualities in different people, such as the perseverance of former U.S. Rep. Gabrielle Giffords of Arizona, who was severely injured in a shooting last year.

Her husband Mark Kelly, a retired astronaut and commander of the space shuttle Endeavour's final mission, was the night's featured speaker and said he was honored to be sitting between two of his own heroes, Armstrong and Glenn. He brought the audience a message from Giffords: "Be passionate. Be courageous. Be strong. Be your best."

Glenn urged the audience to support research and education.



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UK athletics
Cats snap 3-game
losing streak

LEXINGTON (AP) — Back home after losing three straight on the road and falling out of the Top 10, No. 13 Kentucky recovered with a 70-61 victory over Vanderbilt on Monday night.

Samarie Walker scored 15 points and grabbed 12 rebounds for the Wildcats (22-5, 11-3 Southeastern Conference), now tied with Tennessee for the conference lead.

The Wildcats' SEC victory total is their highest ever and was their 19th consecutive win at home, 17 of those this season.

Tiffany Clarke scored 19 points and Christina Foggie 16 for the Commodores (20-7, 8-6), who could have tied four teams for third place in the SEC.

Walker scored 13 points in the first half, which ended with Kentucky ahead 39-23. Vanderbilt got as close as 61-55 with 1:21 left after an 11-0 run, but Bria Goss' jumper with 1:08 remaining restored Kentucky's lead to eight.

Keyla Snowden added 14 points and Goss 12 for Kentucky.

Kentucky remains
atop college poll

Kentucky and Syracuse are 1-2 in The Associated Press Top 25 for a fourth straight week.

The Wildcats, who have been No. 1 for five consecutive weeks and seven overall, were again a runaway choice Monday with 63 first-place votes from the 65-member national media panel. Syracuse, which spent six weeks at No. 1, got the other first-place votes.

Missouri, Kansas and Duke stayed third through fifth and are followed by Michigan State, North Carolina, Ohio State, Georgetown and Marquette.

No. 18 New Mexico, winners of seven straight, and No. 22 Temple, which has won 10 in a row, are in the rankings for the first time this season. They replace West Coast Conference members Saint Mary's and Gonzaga.

In the women's poll, the UK women slipped to No. 13 following three straight losses.

The Cats got back on track with a 70-61 victory over Vanderbilt Monday night at Memorial Coliseum.

40th District Tournament: George Rogers Clark 46, Bourbon County 41



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George Rogers Clark senior Tayloir Rose applies pressure to Bourbon County's Asia Sims during the Lady Cardinals' 46-41 triumph over the Lady Colonels in the opening round of the 40th District Tournament Monday night at Norton Gymnasium. Clark advances to the finals and will take on Montgomery County at 7 p.m. Wednesday night.

Survival mode

Clark holds
off Bourbon
in thriller

By Keith Taylor
The Winchester Sun

George Rogers Clark senior Kelsie Parido struggled to keep her emotions under control Monday.

"It was kind of nerve wrecking all day," she said. "It could have been my last game and I (didn't) want that to happen."

Parido had a big hand in keeping her team's season alive and helped the Lady Cardinals hold off upset-minded Bourbon County in the opening round of the 40th District Tournament Monday night at Norton Gymnasium.

The Clark senior drained a 3-pointer at the buzzer to end the third quarter that gave the Lady Cards an emotional lift and a sigh of relief in a 46-41 triumph over the Lady Colonels to open the

See MODE, B7



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Kelsie Parido fights her way out or a trap set by Bourbon County's Asia Sims and Olivia Sparks. Parido hit a 3-pointer at the buzzer to end the third quarter that gave the hosts a lift in a 46-41 victory over the Lady Colonels.

Cal:
Dogs
a test

By Larry Vaught
The Advocate-Messenger

LEXINGTON — Playing at Mississippi State tonight and hosting Vanderbilt on Saturday could make for a difficult week for No. 1 Kentucky, but that's fine with coach John Calipari.

"In February you need tests and you need to find out where you are at this point," Calipari said Monday. "This isn't football. You can drop games in basketball and still be fine, so let's find out where we are, and see if that's good enough."

Mississippi State has lost three straight Southeastern Conference games to drop to 6-6 in league play, but Calipari warned that the Bulldogs should not be underestimated.

He said forward-center Arnett Moultrie is "a double-double" and one of five players that could go for 30 or more points on a given night. He says Moultrie is "very long and active, skilled offensively, can block shots. He's going to be a handful."

Moultrie averages 16.5 points and 10.8 rebounds per game and shoots 54.9 percent from the field. Calipari plans to have "our team having to guard him" rather than one particular player.

"He's as good as anyone in our league. He's that talented. It'll be a challenge for us," Calipari said. "Their guards are good, too, though. You've got five (players) that could go for 30, so you're not saying, 'Let's stop this guy.' You can't do it

See TEST, B7



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P	Name	Ht.	Yr	Pts.	Reb.
	ildcats (26-11-4 SEC)				
F	Michael Kidd-Gilchrist	6-7	Fr.	12.0	7.7
F	Terrence Jones	6-9	So.	12.3	6.7
C	Anthony Davis	6-10	Fr.	13.9	9.7
G	Marquis Teague	6-2	Fr.	9.6	2.6
G	Doron Lamb	6-4	So.	13.8	3.2
	Mississippi State Bulldogs (19-8, 6-6 SEC)				
F	Renardo Sidney	6-10	Jr.	10.4	5.2
C	Arnett Moultrie	6-11	Jr.	16.5	10.8
G	Dee Bost	6-2	Sr.	15.8	3.3
G	Brian Bryant	6-3	Sr.	6.7	4.5



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Spring
training

Cincinnati Reds pitcher Bronson Arroyo throws during a spring training workout Sunday in Goodyear, Ariz. The team's full roster is scheduled to report for spring training Friday. The Reds' rotation and bullpen have a much different look this year. They traded four players to San Diego for right-handed starter Mat Latos, giving up first-round picks Yonder Alonso and Yasmani Grandal along with starter Edinson Volquez. AP photo.



KHSAA State Swimming and Diving Championships

Coleman dives for state title

By Keith Taylor
The Winchester Sun

Colby Coleman won't be a stranger when he competes in the KHSAA state swimming and diving meet beginning Thursday at the University of Louisville.

"I got a little taste of it last year," he said. "I didn't really have but one dive that was so strong, but this year I have a lot (more) stronger dives than last year. I can do 11 dives."

Clark coach Jamie Palumbo said Coleman is one of the elite divers in the state.

"His diving style is top level and he's a top talent," he said. "He's not even near-peak yet, but the University of Kentucky

coach (Ted Hautau) has seen Colby and said he's got more talent than the best diver that he's got right now."

Coleman competed in the state 1-meter diving event last year and finished second, behind winner Justin Youtsey of Beechwood. Youtsey edged Coleman by three points (20-17) in last season's state diving event. Logan Stevens of Covington Scott also expects to challenge Youtsey and Coleman for the state title. Coleman's goal is simple.

"I would like to win," he said. "Justin Youtsey is my biggest competitor. We're friends, but I haven't beaten him yet. I'm going to have to hit every one of my dives,

See TITLE, B7

Scoreboard

Prep Basketball	
Clay Co. 46, Jackson Co. 44	6. Michigan St. 22-5 1,317 7
50th District	7. North Carolina 23-4 1,261 8
First Round	8. Ohio St. 22-5 1,139 6
Whitley Co. 75, Williamsburg 33	9. Georgetown 20-5 1,085 10
51st District	10. Marquette 22-5 1,013 12
First Round	11. Michigan 20-7 869 17
Barbourville 51, Pineville 41	12. Florida 21-6 860 14
Knox Central 38, Lynn Camp 29	13. Baylor 22-5 859 9
56th District	14. Murray St. 26-1 765 16
First Round	15. Florida St. 19-7 620 20
Pendleton Co. 36, Harrison Co. 33	16. Wisconsin 20-7 615 15
39th District	17. Louisville 21-6 495 19
First Round	18. New Mexico 22-4 469 –
Mason Co. 83, St. Patrick 60	19. Wichita St. 24-4 467 24
43rd District	20. Notre Dame 19-8 457 23
First Round	21. UNLV 22-6 325 11
Lex. Paul Dunbar 75, Lex. Christian 49	22. Temple 21-5 281 –
45th District	23. Indiana 20-7 246 18
Semifinal	24. San Diego St. 20-6 176 13
Boyle Co. 45, Garrard Co. 38	25. Virginia 20-6 153 22
47th District	Others receiving votes: Creighton 76, Gonzaga 47, BYU
First Round	29, Saint Louis 25, Drexel 13, Harvard 12, Vanderbilt
Pulaski Co. 77, Rockcastle Co. 58	12, California 11, Saint Mary's (Cal) 7, Long Beach St.
49th District	4, VCU 1. Ballots Online: http://tinyurl.com/43u6jrf
First Round	
Clay Co. 57, Jackson Co. 44	
50th District	
First Round	
Corbin 59, Williamsburg 51	
56th District	
First Round	
Powell Co. 77, Owsley Co. 57	
63rd District	
First Round	
Russell 86, Lewis Co. 53	
Girls	
37th District	
First Round	
Scott 68, Silver Grove 28	
38th District	
First Round	
Harrison Co. 56, Pendleton Co. 49	
39th District	
First Round	
Mason Co. 45, St. Patrick 37	
40th District	
First Round	
George Rogers Clark 46, Bourbon Co. 41	
Montgomery Co. 72, Paris 31	
43rd District	
First Round	
Lex. Christian 46, Lex. Yates Creek 34	
45th District	
First Round	
Danville 69, Garrard Co. 57	
46th District	
First Round	
Burgin 53, West Jessamine 39	
Mercer Co. 68, East Jessamine 21	
47th District	
First Round	
Casey Co. 46, Somerset 44	
49th District	
First Round	

College Basketball

Monday's College Basketball
The Associated Press

EAST

Fairfield 60, Marist 49

St. John's 79, DePaul 72

UConn 73, Villanova 70, OT

SOUTH

Alabama A&M 81, Alcorn St. 71

Belmont 88, SC-Upstate 79

Delaware St. 74, Hampton 68, 2OT

ETSU 66, Lipscomb 57

Florida A&M 83, SC State 82

Howard 53, Md.-Eastern Shore 51

Jacksonville 73, Kennesaw St. 71

MVSU 56, Texas Southern 53

Norfolk St. 66, Longwood 52

North Florida 75, Mercer 66

Savannah St. 67, Bethune-Cookman 44

Southern U. 55, Alabama St. 53

SOUTHWEST

Ark.-Pine Bluff 61, Prairie View 58

Baylor 77, Texas 72

FAR WEST

Seattle 73, UC Davis 59

The Top Twenty Five

The Associated Press

Record Pts Prv

1. Kentucky (63) 26-1 1,623 1

2. Syracuse (2) 27-1 1,559 2

3. Missouri 25-2 1,498 3

4. Kansas 22-5 1,377 4

5. Duke 23-4 1,359 5

Top 25 Schedule

The Associated Press

Tuesday's Games

No. 1 Kentucky at Mississippi State, 9 p.m.

No. 3 Missouri vs. Kansas State, 7 p.m.

No. 7 North Carolina at N.C. State, 8 p.m.

No. 8 Ohio State vs. Illinois, 7 p.m.

No. 9 Georgetown at Seton Hall, 7 p.m.

No. 11 Michigan at Northwestern, 8 p.m.

No. 12 Florida vs. Auburn, 7 p.m.

No. 18 New Mexico at Colorado State, 10 p.m.

No. 25 Virginia at Virginia Tech, 9 p.m.

Wednesday's Games

No. 2 Syracuse vs. South Florida, 7 p.m.

No. 4 Kansas at Texas A&M, 9 p.m.

No. 6 Michigan State at Minnesota, 8:30 p.m.

No. 10 Marquette vs. Rutgers, 8 p.m.

No. 19 Wichita State at Illinois State, 8:05 p.m.

No. 20 Notre Dame vs. West Virginia, 7 p.m.

No. 21 UNLV vs. Boise State, 10 p.m.

No. 22 Temple at La Salle, 7 p.m.

No. 23 Indiana vs. N.C. Central, 7 p.m.

No. 24 San Diego State vs. Wyoming, 10:30 p.m.

Thursday's Games

No. 5 Duke at No. 15 Florida State, 7 p.m.

No. 14 Murray State at Tennessee State, 8:30 p.m.

No. 16 Wisconsin at Iowa, 9 p.m.

No. 17 Louisville at Cincinnati, 9 p.m.

Friday's Game

No. 10 Marquette at West Virginia, 9 p.m.

Saturday's Games

No. 1 Kentucky vs. Vanderbilt, Noon

No. 2 Syracuse at UConn, 9 p.m.

No. 3 Missouri at No. 4 Kansas, 4 p.m.

No. 5 Virginia Tech at Duke, Noon

No. 6 Michigan State vs. Nebraska, 8 p.m.

No. 7 North Carolina at No. 25 Virginia, 4 p.m.	12. Green Bay 23-1 562 11
No. 9 Georgetown vs. Villanova, 2 p.m.	13. Kentucky 21-5 540 7
No. 11 Michigan vs. Purdue, 6 p.m.	14. Texas A&M 19-6 486 14
No. 12 Florida at Georgia, 4 p.m.	15. Georgetown 21-6 459 15
No. 13 Baylor vs. Oklahoma, 1:45 p.m.	16. Louisville 19-7 321 19
No. 14 Murray State at Tennessee Tech, 8:30 p.m.	17. Georgia Tech 20-7 285 20
No. 18 New Mexico at TCU, 7 p.m.	18. Georgia 20-7 266 18
No. 19 Wichita State vs. Drake, 1:30 p.m.	19. St. Bonaventure 25-2 245 22
No. 20 Notre Dame vs. St. John's, Noon	20. St. John's 18-8 208 –
No. 21 UNLV vs. Air Force, 4 p.m.	21. DePaul 20-7 191 24
No. 22 Temple at Saint Joseph's, 7 p.m.	22. Purdue 19-8 176 17
No. 24 San Diego State vs. Colorado State, 10 p.m.	23. Nebraska 20-6 147 16
Sunday's Games	24. Rutgers 18-8 82 21
No. 8 Ohio State vs. No. 16 Wisconsin, 4 p.m.	25. Gonzaga 24-4 75 –
No. 15 Florida State at Miami, 6 p.m.	Others receiving votes: West Virginia 65, South Carolina
No. 17 Louisville vs. Pittsburgh, 2 p.m.	54, Arkansas 29, Princeton 28, UTEP 24, Fresno St. 23,
No. 23 Indiana at Minnesota, 1 p.m.	Vanderbilt 16, BYU 15, California 14, Middle Tennessee

College women

The Women's Top Twenty Five
The Associated Press

	Record	Pts	Prv
1. Baylor (40)	27-0	1,000	1
2. Stanford	24-1	945	3
3. Notre Dame	25-2	919	4
4. UConn	24-3	885	2
5. Miami	24-3	845	6
6. Maryland	23-4	781	8
7. Duke	22-4	756	5
8. Ohio St.	23-3	709	9
9. Delaware	24-1	655	10
10. Tennessee	20-7	582	13
11. Penn St.	21-5	574	12

NBA

Monday's Games

Chicago 90, Atlanta 79
New Jersey 100, New York 92
Dallas 89, Boston 73
Houston 97, Memphis 93
Oklahoma City 101, New Orleans 93
Orlando 93, Milwaukee 90
Denver 103, Minnesota 101, OT
Phoenix 104, Washington 88
San Antonio 106, Utah 102
Golden State 104, L.A. Clippers 97
L.A. Lakers 103, Portland 92

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9 p.m.
Kentucky at Mississippi State

Wednesday
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7 p.m.
Montgomery County vs. George Rogers Clark

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The bidding:
South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♦ Pass
2 ♠ Pass 4 ♠

Opening lead — three of hearts.

players have learned in one way or another that leading away from an ace against a suit contract will prove to be a losing proposition in the great majority of deals.

You should therefore play the six of hearts from dummy at trick one, dismissing the unlikely possibility of West's having the ace.

East wins the heart with the queen and cashes the ace, but he is fighting a losing cause. Whatever he returns, the only other trick you can lose is the ace of diamonds. You don't lose a club trick because your clubs can eventually be discarded on dummy's diamonds.

Now let's suppose you imprudently played the king of hearts from dummy at trick one. In that case, good defense would defeat you.

East takes the ace, and instead of cashing the queen, he returns a low heart! He does not have to be a genius to do this. East realizes that if you had the jack, you would have played low from dummy at trick one rather than put up the king.

West wins the heart at trick two and shifts to a club, and in the fullness of time you go down one.

Tomorrow: Vigilance — the price of victory.
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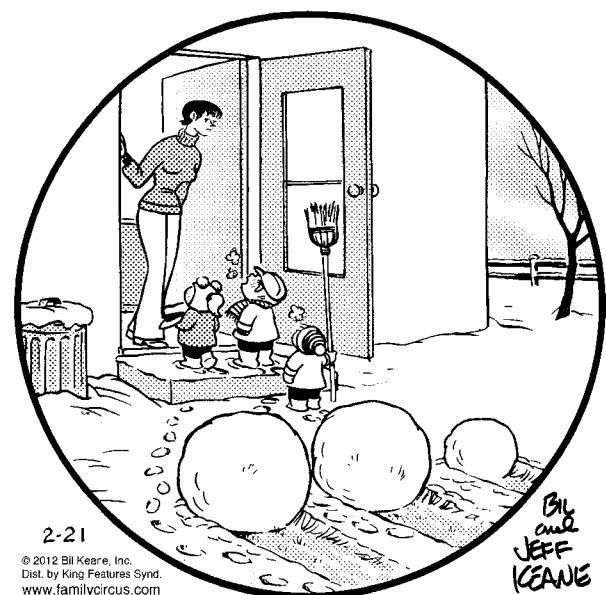
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Monday's unlisted clue: JUNCTION
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8 Squeak stopper
9 Make a choice
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17 Crumble
19 Fling
20 Prom crowd
21 Crow cry
22 City vehicle
23 Secret agent
25 Floppy cap
28 Verbal noun
29 Critic's annual list
31 Squander
33 Interlace
34 Sister of Jo, Amy and Beth
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36 Recent: Prefix
37 Building wing
38 Hearty brew
39 Arthur's foster brother

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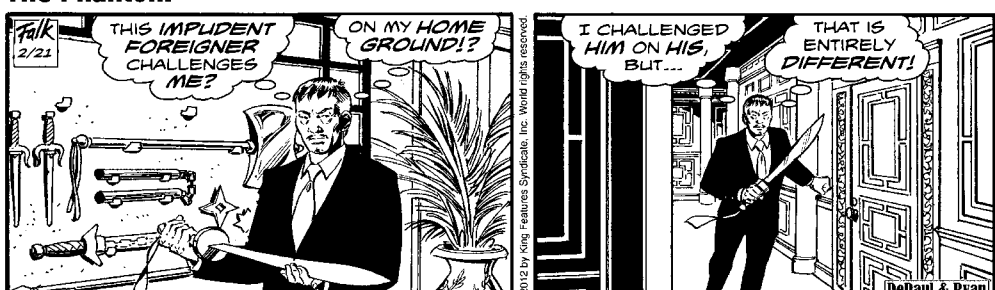
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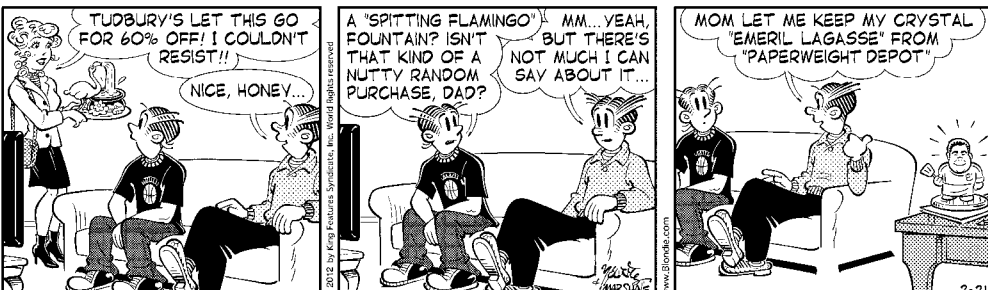
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The President/Director, Michael Johnson of 1550 Edgcombe Road, St. Paul, MN 55116
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because he's a good diver. If I can hit most of my dives like a can, I have the potential to beat him.”

Coleman dove in the pool at Louisville during the regular season and has a feel for what to expect this week.

“They judged me pretty low, but I still got a pretty good score,” the Clark senior said.

This time around, Coleman said the “competition is going to be a lot harder.”

“Some of the guys from Northern Kentucky didn't come to that meet,” he said. “I'm just going to have to keep my nerves under control and try to relax.”

Coleman earned his second straight Region 5 title a couple of weeks ago in the diving event held at Transylvania University. Although he set a pool record, Coleman said he “didn't feel like he did that well” against regional contenders.

“It (my score) wasn't near as high as my personal best,” he said.

Palumbo said Coleman's diving skills have progressed in his two years as coach.

“Once he realized that he was being recruited, he started figuring out that he is that good,” he said. “His work ethic improved, he started working harder and starting learning new dives to a higher degree of difficulty and he has just skyrocketed. He's just so much better.”

Palumbo is confident Coleman will perform well at Louisville and contend for the state title.

“He has got a lot of talent and he's able to get into positions and spin,” he said. “It's his raw talent that makes him that good. His mental (approach) is going to be the key. He needs to stay cool, calm, relaxed and focused, because that's the biggest thing that could keep him from doing as well as he can.”

TEST

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that way.

“It'll be at home, it'll be sold out, white-out, blue-out, blackout, whatever they've got going on. It's the game, so it'll be tough. They're going to play great, and we're going to have to play a good ballgame to have a chance.”

Moultrie, who transferred to Mississippi State last year, impressed LSU coach Trent Johnson.

“He's a pro. It's one thing to be explosive, but to be skilled is another. He is a great athlete who is a great basketball player,” Johnson said. “It's hard to find a lot of weaknesses. He is special, and (Mississippi State coach) Rick (Stansbury) knew it coming out of the summer tour. He is efficient. Look at his percentages and what he is shooting. A lot of guys are great athletes and not great basketball players. He is a great athlete and great basketball player.”

Point guard Dee Bost averages 15.8 points per game and leads the team with 135 assists and 55 steals. Freshman Rodney Hood adds 11.1 points and 5.0 rebounds, and center Renardo Sidney, whom Stansbury said will be a “game-time decision” after he missed the last game with back spasms, contributes 10.4 points and 5.2 rebounds.

Auburn coach Tony Barbee says Bost is the team “catalyst” on the talented roster.

“They are not anywhere near as good without Bost and the plays he makes,” Barbee said. “Early in his career he thought he needed to score every time down the floor. He's grown into a leader.”

MODE

FROM PAGE B1

postseason.

The trey came after the Lady Colonels had rallied from a 16-point deficit and led briefly in the third quarter. The basket gave the hosts a 34-29 lead going into the final quarter.

“I just looked up and saw it go in,” Parido said. “It was good for us, because it got us back in the game and gave us the lead. We were all shaky, but we got the win and that's all that matters.”

Clark (18-10) advances to the district finals and will take on Montgomery County at 7 p.m. Wednesday at Norton Gymnasium. The top-seeded Lady Indians opened the tourney with a 72-31 rout of Paris to earn a spot in the finale.

Parido and the Lady Cards held on in their tourney opener despite missing five free throws down the stretch against Bourbon County, a team Clark swept during the regular season.

“We played extremely well and shot the ball well early,” Clark coach Scott True said. “All of the sudden we let up and let them back in it. But, the big thing is that we had to survive and advance and that's what it's about at this point.”

The Lady Cardinals opened on fire, connecting on five shots from long range and scored the first eight points, before the Lady Colonels could muster a basket at the 3:25 mark of the first quarter. Lexus Graham and Paige Taylor provided the fireworks for Clark with a pair of threes in the first eight minutes. Taylor led the hosts with seven points in the first half.

Taylor paced the Lady Cards with 11 points and made a clutch trey during a brief 7-2 spurt by the hosts to open the fourth quarter. Taylor said Parido's shot from long range inspired the entire team.

“It motivated us,” she said.

Taylor connected on three of Clark's seven shots from behind the arc. Graham and Parido followed with two each.

Clark led 26-10 with 4:48 left in the first half, but Bourbon rallied with Clark center Sandra Skinner on the bench with two fouls. The Lady

Colonels scored the last 11 points of the first half and trimmed the margin to 26-21 at the break.

Skinner was limited to just four points, but sank a pair of clutch free throws with 27 seconds remaining for the final margin.

Bourbon continued its surge in the second half, scoring the first six points, giving the Lady Colonels a 27-26 lead with 5:28 left in the third quarter.

The Lady Cards recovered from Bourbon's 17-0 scoring spree and regained the lead for good. The three-pointer by Parido at the buzzer to end the third frame gave the hosts a 34-29 advantage going into the final eight minutes.

The Lady Cards opened the fourth quarter by scoring seven of the first nine points and built a 41-31 lead with 6:05 remaining.

“We had to keep our heads up and fight back,” Taylor said. “I didn't worry, because I knew my team would pick each other up and keep moving. It was a good win, we kept each other up and that's all that matters.”

With a ticket to the 10th Region Tournament in hand, Clark, the defending district champion, shifts its focus to Montgomery County, which won both games between the two border rivals during the regular season.

“They're an awesome team and I give props to them, but we're not bad, either,” Parido said. “We have nothing to lose. They're a 20-point favorite and we're going to put it on the line. They're the ones with all the pressure, we're just going to play basketball.”

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BOURBON (13-17) — Byars 12, Sparks 10, Sims 19.	
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Montgomery County 72, Paris 31	
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Sports Calendar

— The Winchester YMCA is taking sign-ups for its wee-ball league for children 3- to 4-years-old. For more information, contact the Winchester YMCA at 744-9622.

— The Winchester-Clark County Parks and Recreation Department will offer swimming lessons Tuesdays and Thursdays Feb. 21-March 15. Levels 1 and 3 will be from 5 to 5:30 p.m. and Levels 2, 4 and 5 will be from 5:30 to 6 p.m. Cost is \$40.

— The Winchester YMCA is taking sign-ups for its adult co-ed volleyball league. Team rosters must be submitted by March 4. Ten members are permitted on each roster. For more information, contact the Winchester YMCA at 744-9622.

— The Winchester Little League will have sign-ups Feb. 25 and March 3 from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. at College Park Library. The cost is \$85 per child and discounts for each additional family member. Players also can register online at www.eteamz.com/winchesterlittleleague/

— The Winchester Youth Soccer League will begin sign-ups for its spring soccer league at McDonald's. The sessions will be 6-8 p.m. each Tuesday and Thursday. Additional sign-ups will be 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. each Saturday through the end of February.

— The Winchester-Clark County Parks and Recreation Department will be taking registrations for its spring softball league Feb. 27-April 6. A coaches meeting is set for April 16 and the league begins on April 23. The cost is \$325 per team. Games will be played each Monday and Thursday.

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